

WOMEN DESCRIBE GREAT WORK AND STIR CONFERENCE

Mrs. Barrett and Miss Barnard Arouse Enthusiasm at Big Meeting.

WESTERN GIRL'S STORY OF LABOR FOR PEOPLE

Convention Will Come to Close To-Night After One of Most Successful Sessions in Its History—Many Interesting Papers Read Yesterday.

BEFORE the general session of the National Conference of Charities and Correction last night, two women, one a Virginia matron with the grace and charm and dignity of the old South, and the other a chip of a girl, brimming over with the enthusiasm of the West, drove home the thought that there must be equal representation of the sexes in State boards of charity. The speakers were Mrs. Kate Wheeler Barrett, of Alexandria, and Miss Kate Barnard, of Florence, Crittenden Mission, and Miss Kate Barnard, commissioner of charities and correction of the new State of Oklahoma.

First on the program were papers by two men, but somehow near the end of the audience there had lost sight of that fact, fair regard for the truth and not an idle pleasantry demanding the admission that the women carried off the honors of the night.

While the men kept their eyes on typewritten sheets and read without regard to eloquence or gesture, the women looked squarely into the eyes of those who looked back. Occasionally, Miss Barnard glanced at a card upon which there must have been a multitude of notes, for she was new to the rush of ideas and emotions that came to her as she listened.

But while she held the floor and the attention of the conference she told what had been done in framing laws, and a story of human life. It was a remarkable story, related in the tones of conversation, but full of astounding proof of a young girl's skill and courage.

Naturally as a result of the closing pleas the men were lost in the show of greater eloquence and gesture. John J. Platt, member of the Ohio State Board of Charities, who submitted a report on "State Supervision," and Mr. Amos W. Butler, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Charities, who discussed "The Relation of a State Board to the People," spoke wisely of conditions that are and conditions that should be.

Then toward the end, Miss Lathrop, of Chicago, who was called to the front, and who described herself as an "old water," declared that the competition for female honors on the charity boards the Virginia woman and the Oklahoma girl would put her out of the running.

Platt Called for Help. Apparently convinced that the sterner sex will be equal to the occasion, Chairman Platt brought Mr. David W. Tilley, of Boston, to the chair of St. Paul's. In her address Mrs. Barrett had denounced the easy fashion in which charters are granted by the State.

"I don't think she could have made application in Massachusetts," said Mr. Tilley, "for she would have found that the applicants have to give proof of their reliability."

But I got a charter in Massachusetts all the same," was the quick rejoinder from Mrs. Barrett. Not to be outdone, Mr. Tilley replied that this was an evidence that she was weighed and not found wanting.

IS THIS MRS. GUINNESS?

Authorities of the Eastern Kentucky Asylum Puzzled Over Patient. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, KY., May 12.—Officials of the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum here are inquiring closely into the record of a woman received there early last week under the name of Mrs. Belle Gray, of Laconia, Ind., on suspicion that she may be Mrs. Belle Guinness, arch-murderess of Laporte. Mrs. Gray went to Frankfort, Ky., from Indiana and acted so queerly that her arrest for lunacy followed. She left her trunk at the post-office, and after her arrest it was searched and found to contain a man's white muley marked "M. S.," a story of "A Unique Marriage," and clothing.

Inquiry at the asylum failed to throw any light on the identity of the woman, except that she was brought to the institution under an order of lunacy from Franklin county. An attendant from the asylum went for her and brought her to this city, but does not recall that there was anything unusual about the patient.

One strange feature about the woman at the asylum is that nothing is known of her past history, and that the name of no relative, friend or guardian is known. The asylum authorities have accompanied the order of commitment.

Mrs. Gray, the woman at the asylum, is registered on the receiving book at the institution as "about forty-eight years old," and this is all the information the asylum authorities have concerning her. She weighs about 150 pounds.

DARING HOLD UP

Two Trains Robbed Overpower Express Messenger and Get Off With Loot. SEATTLE, WASH., May 12.—J. E. Perrine, Great Northern express messenger on the train which left Seattle this morning for Vancouver, B. C., was beaten over the head with his pistol and tied hand and foot, just as it was who entered the train just as it was leaving Seattle. After overpowering the messenger the men looted the strong box of a sum estimated at from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The robbers escaped from the train in the morning, leaving the messenger in Seattle, from the two men in brakemen's uniforms entered the express car. Perrine paid little attention to them, supposing they were train hands. As he was stooping over his strong box, which was secured by a strong lock, he was snatched by a revolver from his pocket and struck him over the head. Perrine did not lose consciousness, but he was beaten until he was powerless, although still conscious of what was happening. The highwaymen then tied his hands. The highwaymen looted the strong box. Perrine was discovered by a brakeman when the train was two miles out of Ballard. The train was backed to the depot, where Assistant U. S. Superintendent Chapman was notified of the robbery.

A brakeman's cap worn by one of the robbers was found in the car. The name of Anderson is written in ink on the cap. Both robbers were young.

TAFI SAILS FOR HOME

Announcement Made That Negotiations Have Resulted Satisfactorily. COLOMBIA, May 12.—Secretary Taft sailed from here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the Pacific for Charleston, which has his stay on the island, which has been his last day. The Secretary has had a busy day. His efforts were directed mainly to the Canal Zone, the minister of the Canal Zone, the consideration of the boundary dispute between Panama and Colombia. There have been several conferences, in which Secretary Taft, President Amador, Foreign Secretary, Mr. Squitieri, the Panamanian minister, and William Nelson Cromwell, the legal adviser of the Canal Zone, have taken part. The Secretary has given out official statements, has been accompanied to much that has been accomplished, it is announced that a satisfactory agreement has been reached. The matter of the boundary line will be taken up by Mr. Taft when he returns to Washington, with President Roosevelt and Secretary Root.

THE GOULDS GO ABOARD

Thought by Knowing Ones They Will Attend to the Wedding. NEW YORK, May 12.—Mrs. George Gould and her children sailed for Europe today. The Kronprinzessin Rupprecht, which was chartered for them, but expects to join them for an automobile tour of Southern Italy in about three weeks.

PRETTY NEW YORK GIRL FOUND IN OPIUM DEN

NEW YORK, May 12.—Olivia Fargo, as she calls herself, extremely pretty and seemingly well educated, was rescued from an opium joint in Chinatown and from an opium hospital last night. She was suffering from opium poisoning and morphine. She had learned to turn the turning and development of character as well as the imparting of knowledge is the greatest of preventive agencies. The relief of individuals and the care of the unfortunate have more or less always been State functions. Education, which has been lately been that the demand for relief tends always to equal or outrun the supply.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL BURN; BLESSED SACRAMENT SAVED

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—The church and school of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary were completely destroyed by fire to-day. The fire occurred during the afternoon recess and very few children were in the building at the time. They escaped from the burning building. The total loss was about \$15,000. The fire was started by a candle which fell in the church, igniting the tapestries.

RAYNER DEMANDS COURT FOR STEWART

Declares That President Has Exceeded His Authority in Exiling Army Officer.

COLONEL'S CRIME WAS QUARREL WITH PLUMBER

With Great Irony Asserts That President Is a Mild and Temperate Man, Who Never Spoke or Wrote Words of Anger—Asks Justice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Senator Rayner, of Maryland, to-day spoke in the Senate of his resolution directing the appointment of a court of inquiry to investigate charges against Colonel William F. Stewart, of the Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fort Grant, Ariz., by order of the President.

Mr. Rayner prefaced his remarks by declaring that he had no political purpose in his criticism of what the President had done in giving to Colonel Stewart. "The President has made a mistake," he said, and added that that was the reason he was endeavoring to lay this matter before the Senate.

He reviewed the career of Colonel Stewart and pictured the loneliness of a court of inquiry to investigate charges against Colonel William F. Stewart, of the Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fort Grant, Ariz., by order of the President.

"The charges against Colonel Stewart," said Mr. Rayner, "are frivolous and petty, and do not in the slightest degree reflect on our army or its honor. The President has come to the conclusion that Colonel Stewart is a man who wants to have his own way."

"He has not the temperament of the President, that fine sense of adjustment that always suggests restraint, calmness and moderation. He thinks Colonel Stewart should yield as he, the President, has done on similar occasions. It is known that the President never indulges in forcible and vehement expressions, either in oral or in written communications; that he is free from many of the faults of the President, that he has given us the most placid presidential epoch we have ever been blessed with."

No Need of Inquiry. Mr. Rayner read his letters to the President stating his purpose to inquire into the matter, and then read the President's reply.

"At present I do not see how a court of inquiry could be of service," the President stated in his letter. "As I do not see how any court should express an opinion to which we could give more heed than to the judgment of Wade, Grant, Murray, Duvall and Davis, on whose judgment I have acted."

Mr. Rayner declared that with a single exception, these officers named by the President had been promoted over the head of Colonel Stewart. Continuing, he read the President's letter, saying that charges against Colonel Stewart should be given up.

Exceeded His Rights. He continued to declare that the President as commander-in-chief of the army was under the control of Congress, and had no right to inflict punishment.

Mr. Rayner discussed from a legal point of view precedents for Congress ordering courts of inquiry, particularly the cases of General Howard and Admiral Schley. The Senator said the authorities were all against the President having the slightest right to punish an officer without a court and that the President had no right to do so.

Cousin of Senator Whyte. Mr. Rayner brought out the fact that Colonel Stewart's wife was the daughter of a Senator.

PLAN TO BEAT BRYAN

Murphy, Hearst and Gompers Said to Be in League to Nominate Grant.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A few weeks ago there appeared an obscure paragraph in one of New York's papers in which it was hinted that some of the Democratic leaders were considering the name of Jesse Grant, son of the late President Grant, as a suitable candidate to head the ticket which is to be placed in nomination at Denver next July. A sort of row followed about its publication, for it developed that the man who wrote it had been allowed to look into some correspondence with Southern Democratic leaders, and he was charged with breach of faith in publishing anything about it. Later all or most of the facts came into the possession of a New York paper in a way which permits its publication without any breach of faith.

As the story goes, a combination has been made between Tammany Boss Murphy, William R. Hearst and Samuel Gompers, on the part of organized labor, to beat Bryan at Denver and capture the national organization of the Democratic party. The plan is to have the Denver convention nominate Grant. Then the Independence League will do likewise. With this following, and Gompers' labor following, it is claimed that Grant's election is a sure matter.

Grant is in New York and is making himself solid with the conservative end of the party. It is also understood Mr. Hearst has received him very graciously. Grant is said to be very strong in the South.

JOHNSTON FOR JOHNSON

Alabama Senator Thinks Minnesota Man More Sure to Win. [From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Senator Johnston, of Alabama, to-day came out squarely in favor of the nomination of Governor Johnson, instead of Mr. Bryan.

"I have been the friend and supporter of Mr. Bryan in every contest he has made," said Senator Johnston. "I do not feel less kindly to him now. I am a Democrat, and I am for his party, but I am not for his policy. I think the chances of Democratic success are greater now than in many years. It is no time for any attack on any great party leader; no time for dissensions or divisions."

HEAT MAKES COW MAD

She Creates Excitement in Charlottesville Streets and Horns Three Horses. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 12.—The heat of the day has thrown into consternation this morning by the antics of a cow, which became suddenly mad, and reared up in the middle of the street, and then, in a path. Three splendid horses were badly cut by the beast's horns, and are now under the care of a veterinarian. The cow, which was a black and white Friesian, was owned by a farmer who lives near the city. The cow was driven to the city by a man who was driving a team of horses. The cow was driven to the city by a man who was driving a team of horses.

HE KILLED MOCKINGBIRD

Tennessee Professor Is Arrested for Shooting Bird. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 12.—Professor W. M. Gentry was to-day arrested on a warrant issued by Special Game Warden Bartow Smith, charging him with killing a mockingbird, which offense is punishable by fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Professor Gentry was bound over. He claimed he was shooting at blackbirds and did not know that he was shooting at a mockingbird. He had killed a mother bird, whose nest with four young, was near by.

COAL MEN ORGANIZE

Those of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia Form Association. KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 12.—Coal operators of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia held a meeting here to-day at which time the Southern Coal Operators' Association was formed. Nothing will be done by the association along the line of labor, wage matter, but the association will be a body of men who will be named, one a secretary-treasurer, who will handle credit reports, freight rates, transportation and demurrage. A traveling representative will also be employed to gather statistics and trade information.

RODE THROUGH THE LINES

Death of Widow of Federal Officer who Made Memorable Drive. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHICAGO, ILL., May 12.—The death yesterday of the wife of the late Colonel James A. Mulligan recalls stories of her wild ride to her dying husband. She was one of those women who insisted on going to the front during the war and being as near her husband as possible. She was killed while she was at Cumberland, Col. Mulligan was fatally shot near Knoxville, Va. On receiving the news she bought a conveyance and with a friend drove at all speed to the spot. Through the Confederate lines they went, the picket in retreating, her husband was killed. The colonel was dead when she reached the spot, and she was not allowed to see his body.

WEATHER.

Fair.

SHOT MAN DOWN AS HE WALKED AWAY

W. C. Butler Murders J. J. Hairfield, Charging Invasion of His Home.

MAN KILLED REFUSED TO SIGN STATEMENT

Slayer Watched Him Die and Then Calmly Walked to Police Station With Officers—Big Crowd Gathers at Scene of Shooting.

CLAIMING that the man had invaded his home, and that he was justified in committing murder, W. C. Butler yesterday afternoon shot and almost instantly killed J. J. Hairfield at Eighteenth and Franklin Streets, and then calmly awaited the arrival of the police.

The tragedy was enacted in but a few moments. There was a short parley, Hairfield turned on his heel and started to walk away. A shot was fired into his back, he staggered over to the pavement, fell, and was dead in about five minutes. Holding him still, snaking a revolver behind him, Butler stood a few feet from the dying man, and watched him until death had closed his eyes.

Detective-Sergeant Wiltshire and Policeman Perkins were on a corner block, away when they heard the shots. They hurried to the place, and grabbing hold of Butler, asked him who had done the shooting.

"I did," said Butler, and handed over his revolver. He took his arrest quite coolly, maintaining his calmness as the officers carried him to the station, and even after he was locked up.

Though shot at three times, Hairfield, who lived at No. 2240 Venable Street, was struck but once. The bullet penetrated his back just above the left hip, and severed the abdominal aorta.

Refused to Sign It. Witnesses to the murder claim that Butler met Hairfield at the corner of Eighteenth and Franklin Streets and demanded that he sign a paper admitting that he had invaded Hairfield's (Butler's) home and had been guilty of improper conduct with his wife. Hairfield indignantly refused, and Butler replied: "Well, you've got to leave town, or I'll kill you."

He fired three times, one of the bullets taking effect in the man's back. Hairfield had almost reached the car track when he was struck, and staggering back, he reeled and fell on the paving. The reports echoed all through the market, and a crowd soon gathered. Officer Wiltshire and Perkins were among the first to arrive, and a dozen other policemen were on the spot in a short time. A fireman, named Russell, raised the dying man's head from the sidewalk, and two others fanned him. His lips moved, but he was unable to make a sound.

Butler was nonchalantly standing by, not moving, as the officers were admitted quietly to the officers.

Deliberately Done. The shooting seems to have been planned and committed with great deliberation. The two men had met but a few minutes before a few words were passed, and Hairfield informed Policeman Kellam of the affair.

The officer advised him to get out a warrant. Had he left the corner then and there and sworn out a warrant, his life would probably have been spared. He seems to have known that Butler was preparing to kill him, for just a half hour before he had told the proprietor of a bar that Butler intended to shoot him, and that he had never been so nervous.

The saloon dealer was informed over the telephone that Hairfield had been shot. "Did Butler kill him?" he inquired, and the answer went in the affirmative.

The body lay on the pavement fully an hour before the arrival of Coroner Taylor, who was out of his office when called. Sergeant Wiltshire was waiting on the street for some cloth with which to cover the corpse from the hundreds whose morbid curiosity brought them to the scene, but the merchant refused to let him have a yard until it was paid for. The officers were ordered to change, and the body was covered. Officers both mounted and afoot were needed to keep back the curious crowd, who pressed forward at every opportunity.

Family Prostrated. Like all bad news, information concerning the murder traveled fast. Mrs. Butler, a dead man's fifteen-year-old daughter, heard Butler's brother tell the murderer's wife that her husband had just shot Hairfield, and then heard a negro pass the same news to an old colored woman. She rushed screaming into the house, and then ran all the way down to Eighteenth and Franklin Streets, sobbing and shaking all over in her childish grief, the girl attempted to reach her father's side, but officers held her back, and she was taken home by friends.

At home the announcement prostrated the dead man's wife, and his aged mother, who has passed her three-score years and ten. The oldest child of seven is but sixteen; the youngest is two years old. None of them are at work, and Mrs. Hairfield stated that her husband's tragic death had left her without a cent. She may get a small amount of insurance, as the premium did not fall due until to-day. Beyond that she has no means whatever of sustenance. Her only relatives are a brother and sister, who live in Jacksonville, Fla., and an aunt who lives in

MEET DEATH IN MINES

Seven Are Killed and a Dozen Injured by Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, PA., May 12.—Seven mine workers were instantly killed and more than a dozen injured this afternoon in an explosion in the Mount Lockout colliery of the Temple Coal and Iron Company, at Wyoming, near here.

The dead are: PASCAL SMITH, aged twenty-seven years, married with a family. FRANK SMITH, aged twenty-five years, single.

MICHAEL M'NULTY, aged twenty-five years, single. OSCAR SMALLCOMB, aged forty-seven years, married with family. GEORGE METCALF, aged forty years, married with family. LEWIS PATASKAY, aged thirty-eight, married. JOSEPH YANCANDEN, aged thirty years, married.

Those injured live in the neighborhood of the colliery. All were burned upon the face and hands.

The explosion occurred 600 feet under ground and 1,800 feet from the shaft by which the miners made their exit. It was caused by a small John Kosmitch, a miner, left a small "freder" burning in the extreme end of a gateway all of last night, which set fire to the timbers and the coal. Early to-day, when the fire boss started into the mine to make his rounds, he discovered the fire. He at once reported it, and with three men, he tried to subdue the flames, but they met with gas and tried to do so. Shortly after a slight explosion occurred, burning the four men but not seriously injuring them. They then came out of the mine and the inside foremen summoned a gang of men together and went into the mine to put out the fire.

They worked all day around the flames in order to shut them off and stop them from spreading. They then let air in from another gateway, to allow the gas to escape. As they were doing this, a large explosion occurred. The shock of the explosion was felt on the surface, and a rescue party was formed, and they were at once sent into the mine to get the men out. They were able to bring them all to the surface. Several of the rescue party were overcome by gas and had to be taken from the mine in a semiconscious condition.

MICHIGAN FOR TAFT

Convention Endorses Roosevelt and New State Constitution Soon Voted On.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., May 12.—Michigan's delegation to the Republican National Convention was this afternoon instructed by the State Republican Convention, which met here to select four delegates at large, two presidential electors at large and one State chairman, to cast an undivided vote of the whole State in favor of the nomination of Secretary Taft.

It was an unusually harmonious convention. The following are by unanimous vote: Grand Rapids, Detroit, John W. Blodgett, E. O. Blair, Frank W. Gilchrist, Al. Penna, and James McNaughton, of Calumet. The alternates are Charles E. Warren, of Ann Arbor; Walter J. Hunter, Saginaw; Colonel H. A. Franch, of Cheboygan; and John W. Pfeiffer, of Emmet.

The only contest of the day was on the election of a State chairman. Geo. W. Cook, of Flint, unsuccessfully opposed Congressman G. A. Diekmann, who was re-elected. The Michigan delegation in Congress and in the new State constitution, which will be voted on in November.

TO FORCE BILL THROUGH

Currency Act to Be Put Through House Under Whip and Lash.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Under whip and spur, members of the House of Representatives expect to put through the Vreeland currency bill on Thursday. They expect to do it in the face of a practically solid Democratic opposition, and despite the Republican insurgents, whose leaders are the public bankers, and currency committee, Prince, of Illinois, and Hayes, of California.

Presuming that every member of the House will be in his seat, and that all of the Democrats will vote against it, will defeat the bill. The insurgent leaders claim their total strength at today's close was thirty-six, and that the bill would carry by a vote of 175 to 36.

A remarkable scene was enacted when the officers realized that the tornado had struck the post. Six hundred troops of the Sixth Cavalry Regiment were brought to battalion formation, and in the midst of flying shafts and other debris, they were marched across the parade ground to the substantial buildings, where they were put at "rest" and took to the cellars. The roofs of several of the large buildings were blown off and other damage done.

CLOSE COTTON DUCK MILLS

Large Ones to Shut Down, Throwing 25,000 Operatives Out.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 12.—Following a conference between selling agents and manufacturers, members of the Association of Manufacturers of Single-Filled Duck, met here to-day and decided to close all cotton mills making this grade of cloth in the United States. The action is taken, it was stated, because of inability to sell the product above the cost of manufacture.

Nineteen of the largest duck mills in the country will cease operations at once, and members of the association say that a wheel will turn after a week or two in any of the large mills of the South. Upward of 25,000 operatives will be thrown out of employment until October, when the mills will probably be reopened. The mills of one manufacture of single-filled duck are principally in the Southern States.

DROWNED IN LARD CAN

Mother Goes to Look for Little Violet and Finds Her Dead.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 12.—Death by drowning in less than six inches of water in the bottom of a lard can was the fate which to-day overtook little Violet Gladys, the fourteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Linde, who reside out on the Rutledge Pike, about five miles east of this city, this morning.

LIVES LOST AND TOWNS SWEEP BY TORNADO

Nebraska Visited by Most Severe Storm in History of the State.

COLLEGE AT BELLEVUE SUFFERS MUCH DAMAGE

Panic-Stricken Students Rush to Basement and Are Thus Saved, While Horses Perish in Wrecked Stables—Farm-houses Are Swept Away.

OMAHA, NEB., May 12.—Twelve persons are known to have been killed and a score injured by a tornado which swept the northern part of Sarpy county at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The storm, which gained velocity on its way South, started in Omaha about 4:30 o'clock. At Bellevue, the college buildings were damaged to the extent of probably \$50,000 and several persons were injured, none fatally. The casualty list, so far as known is as follows: Dead—Charles Frank Hester, living near Leola, Ill. Charles Leitch, near Richfield. Martin Leitch. James Leitch. Seven persons, names unknown, in and near Leola, Ill. Charles Martin, fatally injured, near Meadow.

Most Severe Ever Known. The storm was the most severe that ever struck Eastern Nebraska. The damage to the college buildings at Bellevue was heavy. The tower was blown from Park Hall and the building wrecked. Lowery Hall and Rankin Hall were unroofed.

The panic-stricken students ran to the basement, and in this way many fatalities were probably averted. The college stables were wrecked, and all the horses killed. A number of small buildings and stores in the village were blown down.

Moving South, the tornado struck Fort Crook, damaging several of the barracks buildings, but nobody was injured. In the town of Leola, a number of buildings were entirely wrecked and other damage done.

Death and Destruction. The storm lifted and dipped at intervals, continuing to move Southward, doing much damage to farm property. The first town struck was Papillion, eight miles south of South Omaha. At that point the damage was not great, the funnel-shaped cloud apparently lifting sufficiently to pass the town. It again descended, however, as the storm moved toward Richfield, four miles south of Papillion. In its path was the farm of Gus Leader, whose farm buildings were entirely destroyed, and his son, Charles Leader, aged fourteen, was killed outright. All his livestock was killed.

Edward Martin's farm was the next to be swept. Mr. Martin's home and all his barns and small buildings were totally destroyed, and Mr. Martin was fatally hurt, being crushed under his home. The little town of Richfield was almost blown to pieces, but the casualty list was small.

At Louisville half the town was wrecked, and at least eight persons lost their lives. Mrs. Frank Hester was killed in her home. Seven men, who took refuge in a sand pit near the town, were killed outright. Their names were not available.

Father and Son Drowned. Two miles north of Papillion, Martin Teith and his son James were driving along the Leola-Papoo River, when the horse became frightened by the hall and plunged into the swollen stream. Both father and son were drowned.

An officer from Fort Crook arrived in the city to-night and stated that the damage to the buildings would amount to \$100,000 at the army post alone, and that the village is almost a total wreck. A remarkable scene was enacted when the officers realized that the tornado had struck the post. Six hundred troops of the Sixth Cavalry Regiment were brought to battalion formation, and in the midst of flying shafts and other debris, they were marched across the parade ground to the substantial buildings, where they were put at "rest" and took to the cellars. The roofs of several of the large buildings were blown off and other damage done.

THEY SHOT UP TOWN AND GET SHOT THEMSELVES.

SHAWNEE, OKLA., May 12.—One man was killed, another was dangerously wounded, and a third suffered broken bones when three men shot up the town of Hanna, northeast of Shawnee, last night. George Strong, Henry White and William Stevens rode into town last night and began shooting at everything they saw. When ordered to surrender they refused, and the sheriff then turned their guns upon them. In the fight that followed Strong was killed, White was shot in the arm by the deputy, Stevens, while attempting to make his escape in a buggy, overturned the vehicle.